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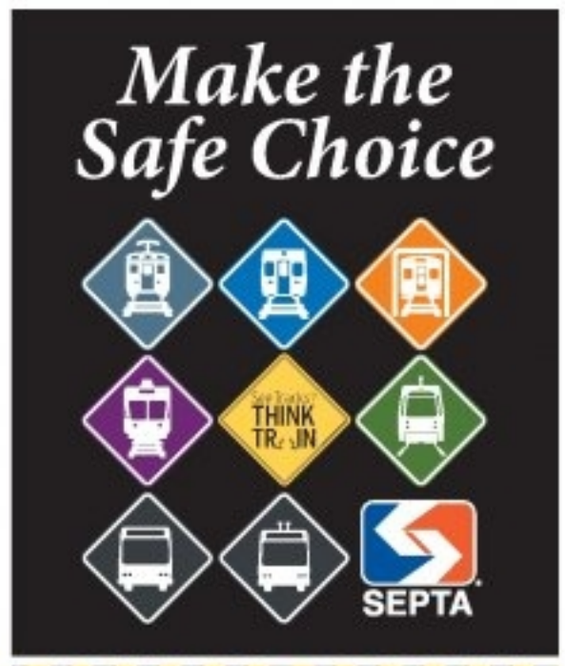
KYLIE JENNER HAS A NEW SHOW

The 'Life of Kylie' trailer is just as terrifying as you think. 16

The best outdoor fitness classes in Philly. 21

NBA draft lottery revealed tonight. 22



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May 17, 2017

GET OUT AND VOTE

Everything you need to know about Philly's primary election. 4, 6

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DEPUTY AG TO BRIEF FULL SENATE ON COMEY FIRING

1 Deputy U.S. Attorney General Rod Rosenstein will conduct a classified briefing on Thursday for the full U.S. Senate on President Trump's firing of FBI Director James Comey, a spokesman for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell said. The top Democrat in the Senate, Chuck Schumer, said in a statement he hoped senators would use the briefing to seek the "full truth" about Comey's dismissal, press Rosenstein "to

make way" for a special prosecutor and ensure the administration preserves and makes public any recordings of his conversations with Comey. Critics have assailed Trump for firing Comey, who was leading the FBI's probe into alleged Russian meddling in the 2016 election and possible ties between Moscow and the Trump campaign. REUTERS

CYBERATTACKS SLOW BUT FEARS REMAIN

2 The global WannaCry "ransomware" cyberattack spread more slowly on Monday with no major infections reported, as attention shifted to investment and government policy implications of lax cyber security. The countries most affected by WannaCry were the same as Friday: Russia, Taiwan, Ukraine and India, Avast's data showed. The number of infections has fallen dramatically since Friday's peak when more than 9,000 computers were being hit per hour. By afternoon on the U.S East Coast, new infections had fallen to the low hundreds of machines and continue to decline, Avast said. Earlier on Monday, Chinese traffic police and schools reported they had been targeted as the attack rolled into Asia for the new work week, but no there were no major disruptions. REUTERS

PLANE CRASHES IN NJ, KILLING TWO PILOTS

3 A small plane on Monday crashed on approach near Teterboro Airport in New Jersey, killing two pilots and sparking fires at two buildings that could be seen from New York, the Federal Aviation Administration and local police said. The FAA said the Learjet 35 departed Philadelphia and went down at 3:30 p.m. local time about a quarter mile from the airport in a residential area in northern New Jersey on approach to Runway One. Carlstadt Police Sergeant John Cleary told reporters the plane hit one building in an industrial or manufacturing area, skidded across a parking lot and broke apart. The flaming debris then set a second building on fire, he said. "The plane was seen listing to its left side, so obviously there was some sort of malfunction," Cleary said. REUTERS

NAKBA DAY CLASHES

4 Hundreds of Palestinians participate in Nakba Day on Monday and support the Palestinian prisoners in jail Israel. Clashes broke out between the young men and the occupation forces at the northern entrance of Bethlehem, West Bank.
GETTY IMAGES

5 THINGS YOU NEED TO KNOW

BANKS REINFORCE CYBER DEFENSES

5 Banks have tightened their security systems and increased their surveillance after the global cyber assault on individuals and organizations worldwide. Capitalizing on spying tools believed to have been developed by the U.S. National Security Agency, the "ransomware" attack launched on Friday has infected tens of thousands of computers in 104 countries, putting the financial industry on high alert. It halted the production lines of a European carmaker and delayed surgical operations in Britain's National Health Service. Many suspected infections were of Russian computers. Russia's central bank said it had recorded harmful software being sent en masse to Russian banks but that the attacks had been unsuccessful. Sberbank, the country's biggest lender, said viruses had not got into its systems. REUTERS

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ERIN TIERNAN, WEB REPORTER
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Clockwise from left: Republican candidate Beth Grossman, Democratic candidates Larry Krasner and Tariq El-Shabazz. PROVIDED/KRASNER BY CHARLES MOSTOLLER

Everything you need to know about Philly's 2017 primary election

Philly's primary is May 16. Here's what you need to know about the candidates.

HAYDEN MITMAN
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Philadelphians will get the chance to vote on nominees for district attorney and city controller. Winning candidates will go on to the November election.

Not sure whom you're voting for? Metro did your homework for you. Check out our guide to today's primary below and continued on page 6.

Candidates for DA:

Teresa Carr Deni (D)
Before running for district attorney, Teresa Carr Deni served as a municipal court judge in Philadelphia for 21 years. On her campaign website, Carr Deni calls herself "a devoted mom and dedicated family woman, a committed public servant and a stellar jurist."

In 2007, Carr Deni courted controversy when, as a judge, she dismissed charges of sexual assault against a man who had allegedly forced a woman, who was working as a prostitute, to perform sex on other men. Carr Deni downgraded the charges to theft of services.

Tariq El-Shabazz (D)
Tariq El-Shabazz served as first deputy in the district attorney's office, under Seth Williams for seven months, before stepping down in February. El-Shabazz's campaign site says that he aims to provide diversion programs for nonviolent offenders, bail reform and prison reform, and he hopes to ensure safer streets and bring transparency to the office.

But he's taken flak over his ties to Williams and a history of financial debts, including for his daughter's tuition.

Joe Khan (D)
Joe Khan is a Northeast Philadelphia native who left a career at the U.S. attorney's office in order to run for district attorney. With more than 16 years of experience, Khan's campaign site noted that he began as a prosecutor at the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office, "where he specialized in prosecuting sexual assault, domestic violence and child abuse."

Khan is running on a campaign of "kids first," meaning he would lead a "Lead Zero" task force aimed at combatting lead contamination in paint as well as continue his work at prosecuting crimes against children.

Larry Krasner (D)
Larry Krasner has served as a criminal defense attorney for the past 30 years. On his campaign site, Krasner notes that he "worked for indigenous rights, homeless people and the poor in criminal matters."

If elected, Krasner's campaign says he hopes to fight mass incarceration, target serious crimes, stand up for the rights of all Philadelphians and resist the administration of President Donald Trump. Krasner's campaign has drawn national attention, receiving $1.4 million in funding from George Soros.

Continued on page 6.

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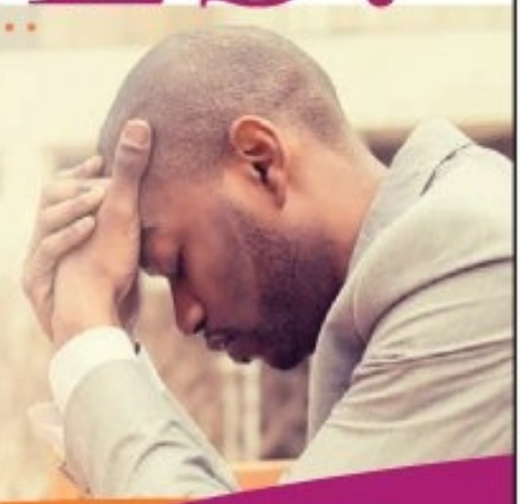

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Democratic Philadelphia Controller Alan Butkovitz and competitor for the Democratic nomination Rebecca Rhynhart PROVIDED

More you should know about the 2017 primary

Here are the candidates' highlights.

HAYDEN MITMAN
@MetroPhilly
letters@metro.us

Continued from page 4.

Candidates for city controller:

Alan Butkovitz (D)
Democrat Alan Butkovitz has served as the city controller since 2006. He told Metro in a recent interview that he has fought against corruption and abuse of power in the city of Philadelphia, with notable tussles with former Philadelphia Schools Chief Paul Vallas and disgraced former Sheriff John Green.

According to Butkovitz's campaign, in his term in office, the City Controller's Office has amassed $800 million in revenue and savings for the taxpayers, and he hopes to continue as a fiscal watchdog for city taxpayers. His campaign touts that Butkovitz is hoping to keep the office modern as they have recently used low-cost drones, "piloted by experienced videographers, to inspect properties and identify dangerous buildings on the verge of collapse."

Rebecca Rhynhart (D)
Formerly the city's treasurer and budget director under Mayors Michael Nutter and Jim Kenney, Rebecca Rhynhart said in a recent interview with Metro that she decided to run for office after watching the political rise of Donald Trump.

Ryhnhart said that she feels that "government didn't always make the best financial choices for themselves." She has said that her opponent is part of the political machine in the city and she wanted to run to bring change to the controller's office.

Rhynhart is running on a campaign of bringing additional transparency to the controller's office and has said that, if elected, she would want an audit of the Philadelphia Parking Authority.

Rich Negrin (D)
Former managing director and deputy mayor for the city of Philadelphia, Rich Negrin has served as a prosecutor in the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office and, as noted on his campaign site, has "overseen the growth of PhillyRising, an innovative neighborhood quality-of-life initiative that utilizes technology to help create an improved sense of community and deliver vital services."

Jack O'Neill (D)
Jack O'Neill has worked for the Philadelphia District Attorney's Office since Lynne Abraham was district attorney. Since then, he touts having handled, on his campaign site, "over 100 homicide and rape cases, and a specialization in representing survivors of domestic abuse."

As a candidate, O'Neill hopes to reduce violence in the city by expanding "Focused Deterrence," a program that his campaign site says is a community-based initiative that has been shown to reduce violent crime in the city.

Michael Untermeyer (D)
Michael Untermeyer calls himself, on his campaign site, a "community leader, attorney and former prosecutor."

With 15 years of experience as a prosecutor in Philadelphia — he has served as an assistant district attorney, deputy attorney general and senior deputy attorney general — Untermeyer is running on a campaign to reform the city's bail system.

Beth Grossman (R)
As the sole Republican, and one of only two women in the race for district attorney, Beth Grossman said she left the district attorney's office in 2015 because she "didn't like what I saw going on."

Also, Grossman has said that she is opposed to the city's status as a sanctuary city because Philadelphia shouldn't protect the identity of a "dangerous individual."

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Wells Fargo has become the target of several lawsuits alleging that the bank uses discriminatory lending practices. GETTY IMAGES

Philadelphia accuses Wells Fargo of discriminatory lending in lawsuit

Philly joins group of cities suing Wells Fargo for allegedly marketing higher-interest loans to minority borrowers.

HAYDEN MITMAN
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letters@metro.us

On Monday, Philadelphia became the latest city to bring a lawsuit against Wells Fargo, claiming the financial institution has engaged in an ongoing practice of discriminating against minorities.

"The city of Philadelphia's investigation revealed that both the resources of the city and the lives of Philadelphia's citizens have been negatively affected by Wells Fargo's discriminatory lending practices," City Solicitor Sozi Pedro Tulante said in a statement on the lawsuit. "The Law Department must take action in light of this evidence and halt these discriminatory practices on behalf of the citizens of Philadelphia."

Wells Fargo denied any allegations of discriminatory practices. But the lawsuit against Wells Fargo filed in Philly federal court alleges that since 2004, Wells Fargo has violated the Fair Housing Act by steering African-American and Latino borrowers toward high-interest and high-risk loans, even when the borrowers' credit would permit them to obtain a more advantageous loan.

With this action, Philadelphia noted that it will join the U.S. Department of Justice and the cities of Los Angeles, Oakland, Miami, Baltimore, Memphis and Miami Gardens, among others, who have filed similar lawsuits against Wells Fargo.

According to court documents, the city believes that Wells Fargo "was aware and, in fact, incentivized the marketing of the high-cost or high-risk loans to minorities."

"The city's unsubstantiated accusations against Wells Fargo do not reflect how we operate in Philadelphia and all of the communities we serve," a bank spokesman said in an email. "Financial institutions cannot be held responsible for harm they didn't cause. These types of cases have been pending in other states and have been rejected by all courts who have addressed the merits of the claims. … Wells Fargo has been a part of the Philadelphia community for more than 140 years and we will vigorously defend our record as a fair and responsible lender."

But the city claimed that African-American Wells Fargo borrowers were more than twice as likely to receive a high-cost or high-risk loan than a white borrower, while Latino borrowers were 1.6 times more likely to receive those loans.

The city says the lawsuit is based on an assessment of Wells Fargo's lending practices, applicable legal authority and an analysis of loan data by the city's outside counsel and experts, which found that 23.3 percent of loans from Wells Fargo to minority customers in Philadelphia were high-cost or high-risk, while only 7.6 percent of loans made to white customers were high-cost or high-risk.

"The practices of Wells Fargo disproportionately affected minority borrowers here in Philadelphia," Mayor Jim Kenney said in a statement. "And because many of these loans resulted in foreclosures, all neighborhoods throughout the city suffered the harm."

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Trump revealed 'highly classified' information in White House meeting with Russians

The revelation could damage a relationship with a key spy partner.

President Donald Trump revealed highly classified information during an Oval Office visit by the Russian foreign minister and ambassador last week, jeopardizing a "critical source of intelligence on the Islamic State," the reported Monday afternoon.

That information came from another country which has a highly sensitive intelligence-sharing arrangement with the United States — one known to very few within the U.S. government and withheld from allies.

"This is code-word information," a U.S. official familiar with the matter told the Post, referring to one of the highest levels of secret information held by U.S. spies. Trump "revealed more information to the Russian ambassador than we have shared with our own allies," the official said.

The information had do with the ability to use laptop computers to make explosive devices, a tactic being explored by the Islamic State. The Post reported that Trump did not have permission from the intelligence partner to share the information with Russia, and his actions risk endangering the relationship with the partner, which has access to inner workings of the Islamic State.

In the meeting, Trump "seemed to be boasting about his inside knowledge of the looming threat," the Post reported: "I get great intel. I have people brief me on great intel every day," said Trump, according to an official with knowledge of the conversation.

Russia's Foreign Minister Sergei Lavrov (left), President Donald Trump and Russian Ambassador to the United States Sergei Kislyak talking during a meeting in the Oval Office at the White House. GETTY IMAGES

Trump discussed details of the threat that the United States only learned through the espionage partner: How the Islamic State was pursuing a specific plot, how much harm that kind of attack could cause and the specific city in the Islamic State's territory where the U.S. intelligence partner detected the threat.

National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster downplayed the severity of the president's revelations. "The president and the foreign minister reviewed common threats from terrorist organizations to include threats to aviation," said McMaster, who was in the meeting. "At no time were any intelligence sources or methods discussed, and no military operations were disclosed that were not already known publicly."

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McMaster speaks to the media

National Security Adviser H.R. McMaster speaks to the media on Monday evening about President Donald Trump's meeting with Russian diplomats in the Oval Office last week. GETTY IMAGES

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US appeals court grills

The three-judge 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals panel was the second such court to review over the past week Trump's directive banning people entering the United States from six Muslim-majority countries.

U.S. appeals court judges on Monday questioned the lawyer defending President Donald Trump's temporary travel ban about whether it discriminates against Muslims and pressed challengers to explain why the court should not defer to Trump's presidential powers to set the policy.

Opponents, including the state of Hawaii and civil rights groups, say that both Trump's first ban and the later revised ban discriminate against Muslims. The government argues that the text of the order does not mention any specific religion and is needed to protect the country against attacks.

In addressing the Justice Department at the hearing in Seattle, 9th Circuit Judge Richard Paez pointed out that many of Trump's statements about Muslims came "during the midst of a highly contentious [election] campaign," and asked if that should be taken into account when deciding how much weight they should be given in reviewing the travel ban's constitutionality.

Neal Katyal, an attorney representing the state of Hawaii which is opposing the ban, said the evidence goes beyond Trump's campaign statements.

"The government has not engaged in mass, dragnet exclusions in the past 50 years," Katyal said. "This is something new and unusual in which you're saying this whole class of people, some of whom are dangerous, we can ban them all."

The Justice Department argues Trump issued his order solely to protect national security.

Outside the Seattle courtroom a group of protesters gathered carrying signs with slogans like, "The ban is still racist," and "No ban, no wall."

Paez asked if an executive order detaining Japanese-Americans during the World War II would pass muster under the government's current logic.

Acting U.S. Solicitor General Jeffrey Wall, arguing on behalf of the Trump administration, said that the order from the 1940s, which is now viewed as a low point in U.S. civil rights history, would not be constitutional.

If Trump's executive order was the same as the one involving Japanese-Americans, Wall said: "I wouldn't be standing here, and the U.S. would not be defending it."

Judge Michael Daly Hawkins asked challengers to the ban about the

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lawyers on travel ban

Opponents of President Donald Trump's executive order imposing a temporary immigration ban on seven Muslim-majority nations protest outside a federal appeals court in San Francisco, California. GETTY IMAGES

wide latitude held by U.S. presidents to decide who can enter the country.

"Why shouldn't we be deferential to what the president says?" Hawkins said.

"That is the million dollar question," said Katyal. A reasonable person would see Trump's statements as evidence of discriminatory intent, Katyal said.

The panel, made up entirely of judges appointed by Democratic former President Bill Clinton, reviewed a Hawaii judge's ruling that blocked parts of the Republican president's revised executive order on travel.

The March order was Trump's second effort to craft travel restrictions. The first, issued on Jan. 27, led to chaos and protests at airports before it was blocked by courts. The second order was intended to overcome the legal problems posed by the original ban, but it was also suspended by judges before it could take effect on March 16.

U.S. District Judge Derrick Watson in Hawaii blocked 90-day entry restrictions on people from Libya, Iran, Somalia, Sudan, Syria and Yemen, as well as part of the order that suspended entry of refugee applicants for 120 days.

As part of that ruling, Watson cited Trump's campaign statements on Muslims as evidence that his executive order was discriminatory.

The 9th Circuit previously blocked Trump's first executive order.

Last week the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Virginia reviewed a Maryland judge's ruling that blocked the 90-day entry restrictions. That court is largely made up of Democrats, and the judges' questioning appeared to break along partisan lines. A ruling has not yet been released.

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Drug Companies Fear Release of the New AloeCure

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Top Doc Warns: Digestion Drugs Can Cripple You!

Company spokesperson, Dr. Liza Leal; a leading integrative health specialist out of Texas recommends Aloecure before she decides to prescribe any digestion drug. Especially after the FDA's stern warning about long-term use of drugs classified as proton pump inhibitors. In a nutshell, the FDA statement warned people should avoid taking these digestion drugs for longer than three 14-day treatment periods because there is an increased risk of bone fractures. Many people take them daily and for decades.

Dr. Leal should know. Many patients come to her with bone and joint complaints and she does everything she can to help them. One way for digestion sufferers to help avoid possible risk of tragic joint and bone problems caused by overuse of digestion drugs is to take the AloeCure.

Analysts expect the AloeCure to put a huge crimp in "Big Pharma" profits.

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Workers: Wal-Mart discriminated against thousands of pregnant women

Two former Wal-Mart employees have filed a lawsuit accusing the retailer of treating thousands of pregnant workers as "second-class citizens" by rejecting their requests to limit heavy lifting, climbing on ladders and other dangerous tasks.

The proposed class action lawsuit was filed in federal court in Illinois on Friday by Talisa Borders and Otisha Woolbright, who say that until 2014, Arkansas-based Wal-Mart had a companywide policy that denied pregnant women the same accommodations as workers with other disabilities.

The class could include at least 20,000 women and possibly up to 50,000 who worked at Wal-Mart while pregnant before the policy change, according to the lawsuit. A Wal-Mart spokesman said the company did not have any comment.

Borders and Woolbright say that Wal-Mart's old policy violated a federal law requiring employers to treat pregnancy as a temporary disability and provide work accommodations to pregnant women. The Supreme Court, in a 2015 case involving United Parcel Service, said employers cannot treat pregnant workers differently from those with other disabilities or medical conditions.

Wal-Mart, the largest private U.S. employer, changed its policy in 2014 to treat pregnancy as a disability. But lawyers for the plaintiffs in the lawsuit say the changes did not go far enough, and they were planning a separate lawsuit involving the new policy.

Woolbright says her manager at a Florida Wal-Mart told her pregnancy was "no excuse" for not doing heavy lifting. She says she was fired from her job in the deli department after injuring herself lifting trays that weighed up to 50 pounds and inquiring further about the company's pregnancy policies.

Borders, who worked at an Illinois Wal-Mart, says she was reprimanded for asking co-workers to climb ladders and lift heavy boxes while she was pregnant, and forced to go on unpaid leave. When she returned, she says, she was paid $2 less per hour. REUTERS

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Lyft, Waymo join to launch self-driving car pilot program

Lyft raised $600 million at a $7.5 billion valuation last month. GETTY IMAGES

Ride services company Lyft Inc. and Alphabet Inc.'s self-driving car unit Waymo have launched a self-driving vehicle partnership, bringing together two rivals to dominant ride-sharing service Uber Technologies Inc.

Lyft, the No. 2 U.S. ride service by ride volume, in a statement said a deal to launch self-driving pilots would accelerate its vision for transportation and Waymo, which is beginning tests of a self-driving car service in Phoenix, said the partnership would let its technology reach "more people, in more places."

Neither offered many details of the agreement, which was reported earlier by the New York Times.

The auto industry and technology companies are racing to develop self-driving technology, which they expect in a number of years will transform transportation, cutting costs of ride services and changing the way people buy and use cars.

Uber is the biggest U.S. ride service by volume and has been developing self-driving technology, which it sees as a key to its future, as it expands its ride service with human drivers.

Waymo has some of the most advanced self-driving vehicle technology and has been looking for partners, while Lyft offers ride services in about 300 U.S. cities.

Still, Lyft said the deal is nonexclusive and will allow it to continue a self-driving partnership with U.S. automaker General Motors Co., which is a Lyft investor.

GM plans to deploy thousands of self-driving electric cars in test fleets partnering with Lyft beginning 2018, sources told Reuters in February.

Lyft is extremely early in its autonomous efforts. It has relied heavily on General Motors for any testing and doesn't have a program that rivals Uber's Advanced Technologies Group, a department in Uber dedicated to building self-driving technology.

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Let's talk about the trailer for Kylie Jenner's new show

Kylie Jenner, a so-called human woman who moonlights as a fluorescent wig monger, has a new show coming out on E! Because, as I keep telling you guys, the apocalypse is nigh and nothing matters anymore. Now, the trailer for "Life of Kylie" has been released, and it's just as terrifying as you think.

Here's a rare image of Kylie in the wild, wearing a dur-ag for some reason.
ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

The "docuseries," which E! calls "highly anticipated" appears to be a mash up of horror and reality television. It's a real accomplishment, especially since those two things haven't really been so seamlessly blended since "Blair Witch Project."

"I do feel pressured to not let anybody down," she continues. "I am not totally innocent because I am keeping up this lifestyle. I can't do this forever." OK!

The candid glimpses of her life seem overly scripted. It looks like it's the youngest Jenner's first time petting a wig, or getting out of a car, for example. I guess what I'm saying is that my theory is that Kylie Jenner is an alien creature inside the husk of a human and she's trying to convince us otherwise. Frankly, I am of the opinion that she is doing a really poor job.

Jenna Dewan Tatum dishes on dating Justin Timberlake

Jenna Dewan Tatum is an actress and dancer who has admitted her now-husband Channing Tatum seduced her with the help of Uggs and a sombrero. Justin Timberlake is a singer who took *NSYNC's split very personally. Apparently, these two conventionally attractive people dated. And now, Dewan Tatum is reluctantly dishing about it.

On an episode of "Watch What Happens Live," the 36-year-old admitted that she briefly dated Timberlake after he broke up with Britney Spears. "We dated! Not that long. We were like, friends that then dated and we're just really good friends now." But to be clear, this wasn't a rebound fling or anything. "I was not the rebound! I was very clear not to be [a rebound]." The two met when Dewan Tatum worked as a backup dancer on his tour.

I guess she has a thing for dancers.

I mean, Dewan Tatum is definitely Timberlake's type: athletic, pretty, very defined chin area. Look at Jessica Biel and tell me otherwise.

Anyway, everything worked out. Dewan Tatum is now married to Channing Tatum! Timberlake is married to Jessica Biel! And Britney, well: She's doing the best of all. She's suspended in some sort of permanent adolescence and has a hot 23-year-old boyfriend. Talk about hashtag goals.

Sexy Harry Styles sexily talks about his sexy sexuality

Confession: I am a 29-year-old woman. Things that interest me include: bottles of Pinot Noir that are priced $15 and under; the various stylings of Blanche Devereaux from "Golden Girls"; and an old dude that you may know named Michael Fassbender. Boy bands and the British children who populate them are of little to no interest to me.

But there's something about this Harry Styles dude, man. I feel like he just gets me.

His latest swoonworthy offense? He says he has nothing to hide: According to E!, the 23-year-old has never felt like he's needed to define his sexuality. There's nothing like a maybe-pansexual dude to get the ol' engine revved up. "Being in a creative field, it's important to be progressive," he said in an interview with Bizarre's Dan Wootton. "I don't feel like [my sexual orientation] is something I've ever felt like I have to explain about myself." Yas! I mean, he's reportedly dating a woman, Tess Ward, but I love that he thinks he's so sexually free.

Is it OK that I'm into Harry Styles now?

Unfortunately, my imagined romance with Styles would be short-lived, because he doesn't really imbibe in the sweet caress of booze. "It's just not for me ... I'm not straight-edge or anything … but I like knowing I'm not going to be stressing about having to do something the next day." Oh, well.

Derek Jeter is woefully unprepared for fatherhood

Derek Jeter doesn't know a damn thing about fatherhood.

A few months ago, Hannah Jeter — formerly of Sports Illustrated Swimsuit fame — announced on The Player's Tribune she and Derek were expecting a daughter. And on Sunday, the couple stepped out for a ceremony to retire Derek's jersey number at the Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. When a reporter asked whether Derek was ready for the challenges of being a dad in the press conference afterward, the father-to-be laughed (because fatherhood is a joke, get it?) and gave a forceful "No!"

Then he explained. Or, well, he tried to. "You know, I prided myself in my career to be prepared at all games. Any time I'm unprepared, it makes me uncomfortable," he admitted. "I'm unprepared. From everything people have told me, just do it and see what happens. People can give you advice but until you're in it, you never really know what to expect."

Good luck with that one, Hannah.

Derek Jeter isn't so sure about this whole fatherhood thing.

Aaron Taylor-Johnson has a weird idea of fun

The Golden Globe winner had a blast making the difficult war thriller "The Wall."

MATT PRIGGE
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Hopefully Aaron Taylor-Johnson enjoys watching himself, because he is mostly what you see in "The Wall." The actor's latest is a stripped-down, intense war thriller about two soldiers (himself and John Cena) who get pinned down by a sniper after the end of the Iraq War. The trouble is Cena's character is wounded early on, spending most of the film passed out. Taylor-Johnson's solider has to hole up behind a blown-up school wall, talking to the sniper over radio and trying to find a way to kill him or at least survive.

I don't want to assume that spending most of a movie acting by yourself is horrifying, but it does sound horrifying.
[Laughs] It was daunting. I don't know if I would have done it with any other filmmaker than Doug [Liman]. That came from the security of knowing it was his vision. My scene partner was whoever was behind the camera, be it the DP or Doug, shouting the off lines.

OK, that does kind of sound fun, actually.
It was extremely fun. That's what I find fun. [Laughs]

So you enjoy things that are difficult?
Absolutely. I've always thought it's good to be pushed outside your boundaries, put in uncomfortable positions. That's when you learn more about your craft and about yourself. Coming off of "Nocturnal Animals," I'd already learned a lot from that, too, about stepping out of my comfort zones.

Are there other challenges you think you'd like to try, or do you try not to think that way?
I'm writing something with my wife [Sam Taylor-Johnson, director of "Fifty Shades of Grey"]. That will be the biggest challenge so far. Every now and then I have a sense of panic and anxiety that we're well out of our comfort zones and league.

But you have a long history of acting in movies, so you have a leg up.
Well, what really inspired the leap was being around Tom Ford [on "Nocturnal Animals"]. He comes to work everyday with a relentless sense of high expectations and perfection, and he doesn't stop until he feels he's got what he needs.

GETTY

Aaron Taylor-Johnson plays a soldier pinned down by a sniper in "The Wall," now in theaters. DAVID JAMES

He doesn't like to watch

Another aspect of "The Wall" being a movie where you're mostly the only actor onscreen is that, when you have to watch the finished film, you're pretty much only staring at yourself for an hour and a half. Can you even watch yourself onscreen? Can you even watch "The Wall"?
I've only seen the film at its premiere. "Nocturnal Animals" I probably saw a total of four times, and I don't think I could ever see that again. But it's really the experience of making movies that stays with me. That's not what the audience experiences. I will never have what the audience experiences; I don't know what that is. I only hope whatever my experiences of making these movies is what audiences will see onscreen. It's a bizarre thing to explain, but that's roughly how it feels.

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Commonspace Live is where art

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"Gentrified" JEN CLEA

When the now-15-year-old First Person Arts — Philly's home of all things spoken word and imaginatively told memoir — hooked up with WHYY for the new concept of "Commonspace" as a radio show and podcast in January, its goal was to go beyond the personal, and focus on news and civically engaged dialogue with an individualistic, idiosyncratic touch. Mental health, immigrant issues, gender identification and Black Lives Matter were immediate concerns of the "Commonspace" shows with commentators pulled from the First Person's ranks.

"I'm a news junky, but honestly, feel bombarded by the headlines — traumatized even — as after one story runs its course, we're onto the next," says First Person Arts boss and "Commonspace" host Jamie J. Brunson. "We wanted 'Commonspace' to be a place where people could hear real life stories, historical context and artistic responses pertaining to current headlines. We're hoping to put those headlines into greater context."

With WHYY providing a large on-air audience and network affiliations, "Commonspace" could be a fusion between storytelling and journalism.

"Most of us don't live in isolation, so each story is a reflection of the personal and the collective," says Elisabeth Perez Luna, "Commonspace" executive producer and WHYY's executive producer of audio content. "'Commonspace' lives in that intersection between the story and the larger news context. It's a rich, fertile territory for a journalist like me."

Randy Shine
ZAMANI FEELINGS

Now that territory comes to the stage with the debut of First Person Arts and WHYY's first collaborative, dedicated event series, Commonspace Live. It will be held from May 22-31 at multiple venues throughout the city.

The biggest differences between a First Person Arts and Commonspace Live come down to focus and intention.

"Our StorySlams allow audience members to share their stories spontaneously on stage," says Brunson. "Commonspace Live events will be stories that have been curated and refined through a development process in the rehearsal room with story coaches and directors. The live shows, storytelling performances organized around themes, will definitely have theatrical elements, however."

Perez Luna goes on to state that many of the Commonplace Live issues are selected by its directors based on story pitches from everyday people at live auditions. "We all spend a lot of time par-

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and journalism collide

ticipating in lively editorial conversations about what issues we want to address," she says. "It's an exciting, intense process."

The Commonspace Live schedule includes events like Battle Scars, which addresses true tales of heartbreak and broken limbs, and Woke, where fake news and fake life get together with real life and real headlines with theatrical dialogue and life-altering consequences.

There is also the Gentrified reading where spoken word artists from Point Breeze to Fishtown investigate the deepest fears and victories behind each newly built condo. While Christian A'Xavier Lovehall, an African-American trans artist, discusses a hard-luck life within gender and hip-hop circles during the Targeted event, two magicians and storytellers — Shreeyash Palishikar and Randy Shine — unveil the mysteries of masculinity and race, touched by feats of magic or legerdemain.

Storytelling performances will be organized around themes. PROVIDED

"When I do use legerdemain, it must complement the reading, and serve as a visual interpretation of the story," says Shine, a Philadelphia storyteller and magician who got involved with First Person Arts through a Pig Iron theater workshop.

Without giving the game away, Shine will seamlessly address the mysteries of masculinity and race tied to magic and illusion with ease.

"Magic can be used as a metaphor to address and provoke questions about larger social issues. As a professional African-American magician, people often say I am the first African-American magician they have ever seen. But did you know that the first American-born magician was black?"

Shine also notes that, as a performer at President Barack Obama's Salute to Heroes Ball, the magician got the unusually stupid question, "Do you think you got the job because Obama is black?"

"These are my experiences as a magician of color," he says. "My experience is not unique to any marginalized group. In this performance I will share some of these personal stories and perform a trick that highlights my experience and my thoughts on such encounters. That's 'Commonspace' for me."

Commonspace Live runs from Monday, May 22 to Wednesday, May 31 at venues across Philadelphia. You can buy tickets at: acommonspace.org.

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How to show COPD who's boss

wellbeing

A nebulizer eases breathing for patients with COPD. ISTOCK

TEMPLE HEALTH

Looking for some answers to your medical questions? We've got your back. **Metro** has teamed up with the experts over at **Temple Health** to quell your curiosity.

Chronic obstructive pulmonary disease (COPD) casts a wide net, encompassing both emphysema and chronic bronchitis. We sat down with Director of the Temple Lung Center Dr. Gerard Criner, chair and professor of thoracic medicine and surgery at the Lewis Katz School of Medicine at Temple University. It's time to get real about COPD.

What is COPD and how common is this disease?
COPD actually refers to a collection of diseases that impact the ability to empty the lungs. Unfortunately, it's all too common. The statistics say about 12.5 million people are affected, but I'm willing to wager it's more likely around 24 million; it's extensively under diagnosed. Some studies have shown that nearly 70 percent of patients aren't diagnosed or appropriately treated. That said, it's the third leading cause of death —every four minutes, someone dies of COPD.

What causes COPD?
It's clear that there is a hereditary component that affects about 2.2 percent of COPD patients, but smoking is by far the biggest factor that comes into play. Almost all cases — about 92 percent — can be traced back to cigarettes, cigars, pipes and the like either through active smoking, past smoking or secondhand smoke. Exposure to certain workplace lung irritants can also cause COPD, though this isn't as common. For others, things like serious respiratory infections or asthma can deplete lung function and, in turn, obstruct air flow. It really varies from person to person.

What are the symptoms?
COPD makes it difficult to breathe. Shortness of breath, fatigue and mucus production are some of the hallmarks. The condition typically flares up during physical activity, but over time, many feel out of breath even while resting. For obvious reasons, bouts of viral or bacterial infections can really exacerbate things.

Is it treatable?
There's a lot that can be done in terms of prevention and treatment. The most important piece of the puzzle is to avoid smoking. If you're a smoker, quitting is the most powerful thing you can do. Beyond that, the standard approach to treating COPD is first understanding the severity and type of disease we're dealing with; emphysema is different from chronic bronchitis, so each individual case will require a different treatment. Despite popular belief, lung transplant is considered a last-resort option.

What does Temple Lung Center bring to the table?
We offer patients with lung disease a multidisciplinary approach to treatment, essentially tackling COPD from all angles. We connect with a wide array of specialists to create individualized treatment plans to fit each patient. It's all about collaboration so that we can provide excellent clinical care that's driven by compassion and expertise.

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The best outdoor fitness classes in Philly

Five fun ways to get outside and shake up your workout routine.

MADELINE PRESLAND
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Both newbies and pros are welcome to join the free yoga classes at Race Street Pier. MATT STANLEY

Now that it's getting warmer and we have a little more daylight in the evenings, it's time to be outside as much as possible. But motivating yourself to go for a run or long bike ride by yourself isn't always easy. Here are five fun outdoor fitness classes, from running with shelter dogs at Monster Milers, to kayaking the Schuylkill at Bartram's Garden, that will get you breaking a sweat and exploring Philly this spring and summer.

Spring Training in the heart of Center City
If you're looking to kick-start your workout goals this summer, now's the perfect time for some spring training. You have until May 25 to take part in Center City District's Spring Training at Dilworth Park. The location is as central and beautiful as it gets, and how often do you get to do a workout class in City Hall's shadow? Choose from Zumba, yoga and boot camp sessions to put more spring in your step. *Free, centercityphila.org*

Boat rentals at Bartram's Garden
Whether you've spent some time skimming the waters of the Schuylkill or want to try it for the first time, the free boats and kayaks from Bartram's Garden are the way to go. You can rent a rowboat or kayak for free on Saturdays between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m; Bartram's Garden members ($40 a year) can participate in Tuesday Sunset Paddles. Get an awesome upper body workout, or enjoy some light and scenic exercise. Challenge yourself by kayaking out to the Fairmount Water Works for a beautiful view of the Philadelphia Museum of Art. Boating and kayaking season lasts until Oct. 28, so you have plenty of time to cross this off your fitness bucket list. *Prices vary, batramsgarden.org*

Philly Bike Tours
It's no secret that we Philadelphians love our bikes. We have more people biking per capita than any other 10 largest cities in the United States, according to The Bicycle Coalition of Greater Philadelphia. But what about taking a bike tour of the city? Whether you're a new resident or Philadelphia born and raised, it's fun to occasionally play tourist in your own city. Routes through Philly Bike Tours include a sunset ride along the Schuylkill and a 10 mile route that hits all the picture-worthy destinations of city. Your bike and helmet rentals are included in the fee. *Prices vary, phillybiketours.com*

Running with shelter dogs via Monster Milers
If you need some extra motivation to get out and go for a run, consider partnering with a canine workout buddy through Monster Milers. Dogs in shelters often don't get the exercise they need, and these pups make perfect running companions while they're waiting to find their forever home. Register to get matched with eager pups, or join one of their group runs to help form an adorable (and healthy!) pack. *Free, themonstermilers.org*

Free Yoga at Race Street Pier
Join a serene crew to partake in free yoga classes at the beautiful Race Street Pier. Try some new poses while gazing at the beloved Ben Franklin Bridge. Rise early to start the day on a great note by attending the daily 7 a.m. class every weekday, or relax after a busy day during the 6 p.m. class Monday through Thursday. You can also check out the weekend sessions at 9:30 a.m. Bring friends, even your dog! All are welcome, as long as they at least try to do the dolphin pose. *Free, delawareriverwaterfront.com*

Complete your workout squad with a particularly adorable member through Monster Milers. PROVIDED

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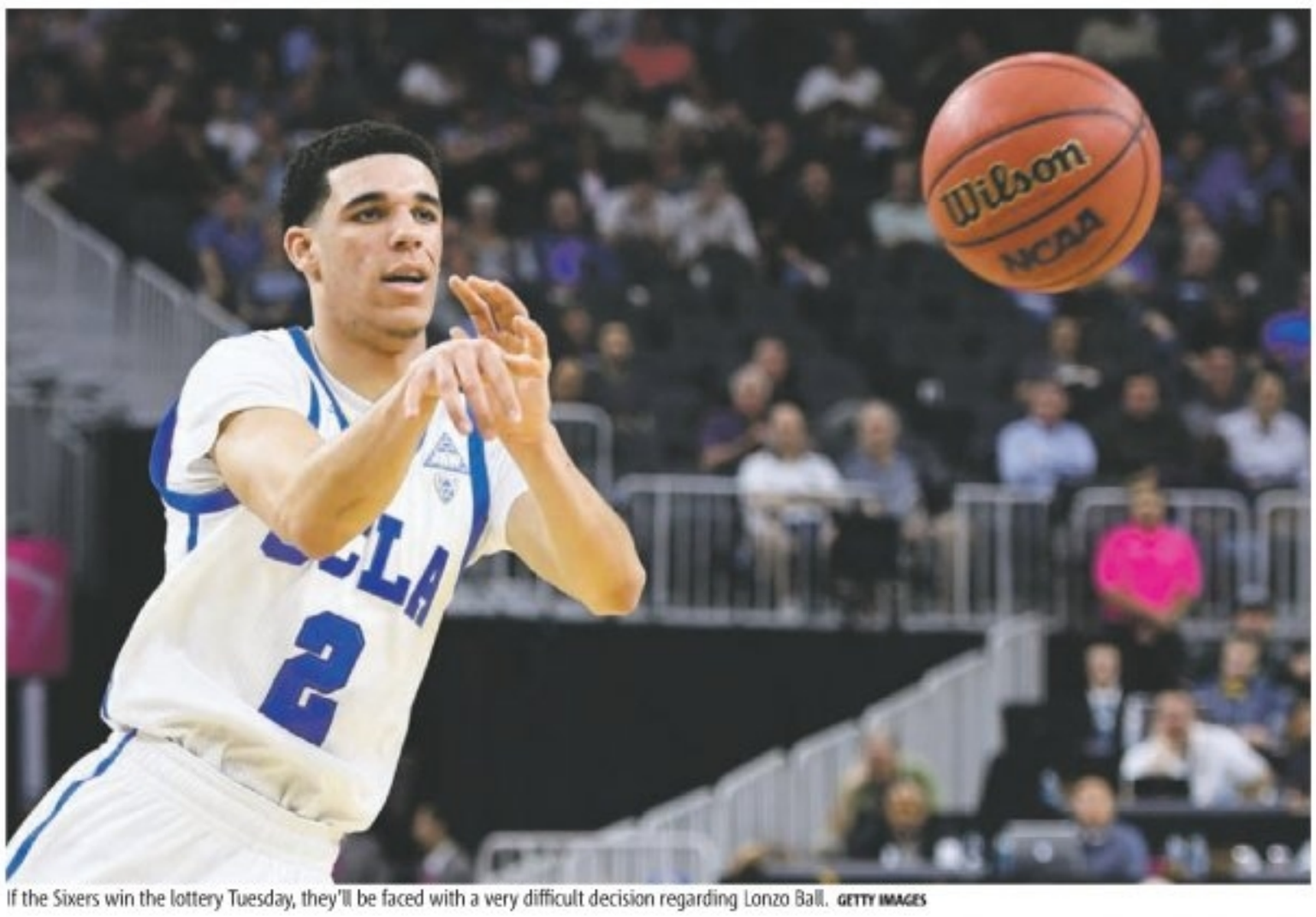

If the Sixers win the lottery Tuesday, they'll be faced with a very difficult decision regarding Lonzo Ball. GETTY IMAGES

The annual highlight for our local basketball franchise arrives Tuesday night when men in suits slowly open large white envelopes on a New York soundstage. Hey, it isn't the conference finals, but for Sixers fans, the NBA lottery is all there is.

I won't bore you with the mind-numbing math. But if the four-leaf clovers and lucky amulets do their work, the Sixers could walk away with the first- and fourth-overall picks in the 2017 draft. Fans of Sam Hinkie will find their heads exploding.

There is no first-name-only generational player projected this year — no Shaq or Kobe or LeBron. Still, there are potential stars, including point guard Markelle Fultz of Washington, guards De'Aaron Fox and Malik Monk of Kentucky and small forward Josh Jackson of Kansas.

There's also Lonzo Ball, the 6-foot-6 UCLA point guard. Ball shows elite speed, creativity and a defensive conscience. He comes with great passing instincts and an unselfish approach.

He also comes with the worst sports father since Marv Marinovich. And, for that reason, the Sixers would be wise to stay away.

Lonzo Ball is not nearly the household name of his dad, LaVar Ball, and that's trouble. LaVar Ball makes Carl Lindros look like an absentee father.

Just in recent weeks, LaVar has grabbed the microphone to:

— Complain that UCLA lost in the NCAA Tournament because "you can't win no championship with three white guys, because the foot speed is too slow." By the way, those three white guys combined for 39 points in UCLA's elimination loss; Lonzo Ball had 10.

— Declare that "my son will only play for the Lakers." He has since backtracked.

— Pick public feuds with LeBron James (insulting King James' son), Shaquille O'Neal, Steph Curry and Charles Barkley ("If he thought like me, maybe he'd be a champion"). Oh, and some retired guy, of whom Ball said, "Back in my day, I would kill Michael Jordan one-on-one."

He also scared away the major shoe companies who were considering an endorsement deal with Lonzo. Instead, LaVar opened a family company called "Big Baller Brand." While I admire the entrepreneurial approach, I question the $495 price tag attached to a player who hasn't spent a moment in the NBA. At last report, the ZO2 sneakers had sold several dozen pairs.

LaVar Ball's pro wrestling heel turn is certainly amusing. And he'd make every local media member's job more interesting.

But for a young franchise like the Sixers, he would be Daddy Disaster. Coach Brett Brown has a tough enough task trying to guide the ascending careers of Joel Embiid, Ben Simmons and Dario Saric. He doesn't need the added nuisance of a rookie's father screaming advice from the front row.

Have no doubt: LaVar Ball would be at every home game, blathering about what's wrong to anyone who'd listen (and we would). And it wouldn't take more than a season for him to start barking about pulling Lonzo back to California the moment he hits free agency.

The Sixers have enough challenges. Let Father and Son Ball be someone else's.

Sixers NBA draft lottery odds (8 p.m. Tuesday)

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Eagles head coach says he'll come up with 'unique ways to get guys the ball'

Darren Sproles' role on the Eagles gives the team unique flexibility heading on offense into 2017. GETTY IMAGES

The Eagles have a plethora of weapons on offense and will have to get creative to get playmakers the ball next season.

EVAN MACY
@evan_macy
evan.macy@metro.us

You can never have too many weapons if you're an NFL head coach, or quarterback.

And so the riches the Eagles boast on their early depth chart, from Alshon Jeffery to Darren Sproles to Zach Ertz — and everything in between — is a very good problem for the team to have.

On a roster that will likely only be able to sport five wide receivers, Jeffery is currently joined by Torrey Smith, Jordan Matthews, Nelson Agholor, Dorial Green-Beckham, Bryce Treggs and rookies Shelton Gibson and Mack Hollins.

Assuming three of the aformentioned wideouts get cut, there is still an abundance of firepower for Carson Wentz. Add to that Ertz and Brent Celek, and a slew of underrated running backs who can catch passes like Sproles, rookie Donnell Pumphrey and Wendell Smallwood, and it will be essential to remember that there are only 11 players allowed on the field at once on offense.

"You've got one football and there are five skill positions to get the ball to and there are a lot of combinations to do that," Eagles head coach Doug Pederson said as the Eagles opened their rookie camp this past weekend. "So as we go and we really understand our personnel in year two as a coaching staff on offense, I think we'll come up with creative and unique ways to get guys the ball. It doesn't always have to be in the passing game. We're going to continue to explore that, obviously, now that we've got this new influx of young players who have that ability to touch the football. We're just going to continue to find ways to do that."

What does Pederson mean?

Well, assuming the Eagles are most comfortable relying on Sproles to get the lion's share of carries — at least if Ryan Mathews gets cut as he is expected to — they'll turn to a young player on special teams to help on punt return duties.

The competition to make the roster as a skill player will be particularly fierce, but Gibson and Hollins could slither onto the 53-man list if they show a willingness to learn, vast improvement over the summer and durability.

"One thing that both Mack and Shelton [share], and Mack in particular, is special teams value," Pederson said. "The fact that he's played some special teams in college is beneficial for him. We've just got to, as fast as we can with the limited amount of time that we have in the offseason, get these guys caught up and just, again, create that competition, that depth, the drive at that position to see where these guys are going to fall out."

The Eagles will practice as a team, formally, for the first time when OTAs start on May 23.

2

THE EAGLES WENT FROM HAVING ZERO TO TWO WIDEOUTS WHO HAVE POSTED 1,000-YARD SEASONS AFTER ACQUIRING TORREY SMITH AND ALSHON JEFFERY.

Court of Common Pleas for the County of Philadelphia, **MARCH** Term, **2017**, No. **01571**, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on **March 16, 2017**, the petition of **Kaleef Saladeen Thomas Aikens** was filed, praying for a decree to change **her** name to **Paige Milan Sadé Aikens**.

The Court has fixed **May 23, 2017**, at **11:00** A.M. in Courtroom No. **691**, in **Philadelphia City Hall** as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if they have any, why the prayer of the said petition should not be granted.

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metro.us/games

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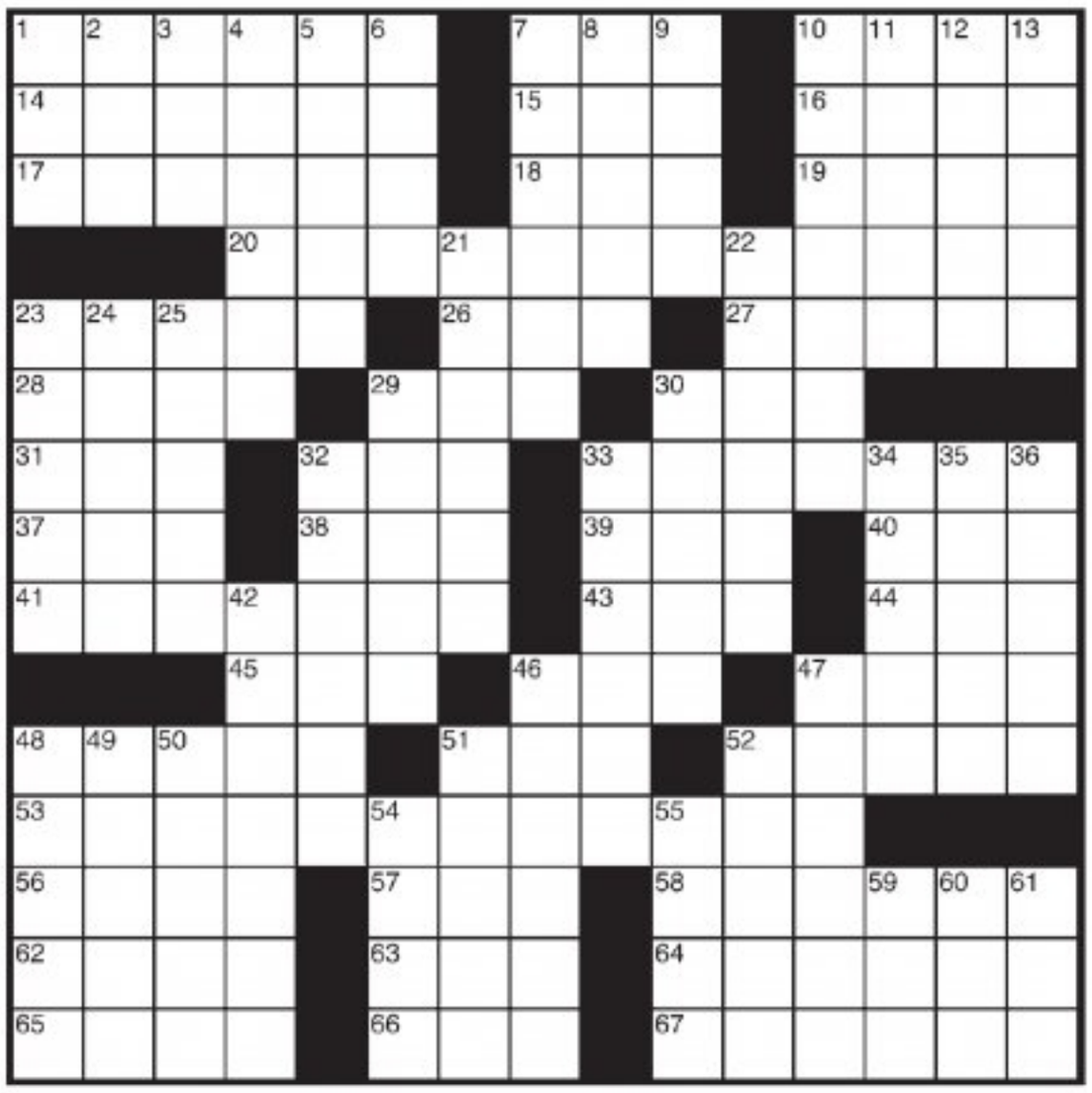
Across
1 Drummed
7 Smog monitoring grp.
10 Cuba, to Castro
14 Heated discourse
15 White Sox org.
16 Purse-sized bottle
17 Come into view
18 So-so grade
19 Not pro
20 Blank check (2 wds.)
23 Ancient fly trap
26 Microscopic
27 Luster
28 Herb in a pickle
29 Spoiled
30 Ziegfeld nickname
31 "Grand — Opry"
32 Munich single
33 Horse raiser
37 Censor
38 Turtle-to-be
39 Popeye's assent
40 Big Ten sch.
41 Motorcycle races
43 Agent
44 Geol. formation
45 Hobby shop buy
46 Poetic adverb
47 Summer job seeker
48 Kareem — -Jabbar
51 Mensa data
52 Officious
53 Opposite of frank
56 Type of seaman
57 Ms. Hagen of films
58 Raw
62Eggnog time
63 Make an antimacassar
64 Cream-filled pastry
65 Basilica area
66 Mao — -tung
67 Everest guide

Down
1 I-90
2 Draw a bead on
3 Game or season opener
4 Package
5 Degas or Cayce
6 Forest forager
7 Moderated
8 Freshman at Annapolis
9 Explorer — Tasman
10 Sir Walter Scott novel
11 After
12 Woodworking tool
13 Sci-fi movie with a cat
21 Plunks
22 Out like a light
23 Mud brick
24 La Scala site
25 Mixture
29 Intolerant person
30 Young chicken
32 Uncannily
33 Least covered
34 Geodesic structures
35 — Park, Colo.
36 Soupy
42 Luau strummer
46 Consider the same
47 Start walking
48 Fridge maker
49 Jazz genre
50 Hills and —
51 Greek vowels
52 Long seat
54 Mongrel
55 Tints
59 Boathouse item
60 Pinch
61 Mesozoic, for one



metro.us/sudoku

easy

5	9			4		6		
6			2		5			
2			9			1		
	5	9	7					2
4				8				1
3					1	7	5	
		3			4			9
			1		3			7
		6		5			3	4

hard

8			7			4	1	
	1				2			5
	2	6	5					
4			8				5	3
		3				1		
2	9				5			7
					8	9	2	
6			2				7	
	7	2			3			4

metro.us/horoscopes

Aries Personal improvements will make you feel like a million bucks, as long as you make alterations based on your needs, not on someone else's directives.

Taurus Set up a meeting or call on an expert if it will help you get off the fence and make a decision regarding a financial, professional or health matter.

Gemini Emotional interference can lead to poor choices. Know what you are taking on before you say yes. An unexpected change will force you to rethink your next move.

Cancer Put your unique touch on whatever you do. Don't overspend or create complications that will make it difficult to finish what you start. Simplicity is your best bet.

Leo Listen to your peers or whoever is in charge in order to make better choices regarding how to move forward without interference. Stay within set boundaries.

Virgo Educational pursuits and networking will all play a role in helping you get ahead. You'll face someone looking for a fight. Don't engage in petty disputes.

Libra Keep a steady pace moving in a direction that holds your interest and inspires you to live, learn and forge into the future with enthusiasm. Don't look back.

Scorpio Keep your emotions in check. Don't let anyone take advantage of you or manipulate you into taking on something you don't want to do.

Sagittarius Listen carefully. Refuse to let anyone lead you astray. Call the shots and question anything that sounds fishy. Personal and physical improvements are favored.

Capricorn Rely on how you handled unpredictable situations in the past to help you deal with confusion and concerns you face in the present. Don't give in to peer pressure.

Aquarius Don't let confusion set in when trying to figure out what to do next. If you ask someone you trust to offer his or her expertise and knowledge, you'll be triumphant.

Pisces Ask for help and call in favors. Listen to good advice and avoid senseless arguments. Take control and turn any negative you face into a positive. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's answers

S	H	O	O	■	L	O	R	N	E	■	A	L	A	E
L	U	L	U	■	T	R	A	I	L	■	T	E	X	T
I	G	E	T	■	D	A	R	K	M	A	T	T	E	R
D	O	O	R	S	■	T	E	E	■	G	E	O	D	E
■	■	■	A	R	B	O	R	■	V	H	S	■	■	■
T	R	A	C	T	O	R	■	N	E	A	T	E	N	S
A	E	G	E	A	N	■	B	E	S	S	■	L	A	W
M	H	O	S	■	B	R	A	C	T	■	S	I	M	I
P	A	R	■	N	O	A	A	■	I	R	I	S	E	S
A	B	A	L	O	N	E	■	A	G	E	L	E	S	S
■	■	■	E	L	S	■	S	P	E	A	K	■	■	■
R	A	I	T	T	■	M	I	A	■	L	H	A	S	A
O	N	T	H	E	F	E	N	C	E	■	A	L	O	G
A	Y	L	A	■	A	N	K	H	S	■	T	E	R	A
M	A	L	L	■	R	U	S	E	S	■	S	E	E	R

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